

The Place to which New York's Multitude
Coins were Sent—The Prettiest Harbor in
the World, and Some of the Worst Streets.

Santiago de Cuba is nearer to New York than some of our New England cities, but more picturesque and outlandish than any place of its size outside of Asia or Africa. It is a time-worn, stained, decrepit old town such as one might expect to find in the moon. It is a place of brick-and-brass among the cities of the earth. New Yorkers reach it in a five or six days' sail by the steamer, or in a day or two by the tugboat, both of which touch there at Cienfuegos, held of which town there is a fine bay, and then Nassau, then go on to Cienfuegos, and then turn and go back to New York. New Yorkers should feel an especial interest in Santiago, because that is where nearly all the "coins with holes in them" went from this city. When the country was invited to drive out the money out of town, better than a full of it were taken on every steamer that went to Santiago. Now seven-tenths of the change in use there is of this sort. A Santiago storekeeper looks with distrust on an American dollar, and much prefers a Mexicana, Cuban, or Porvencian dollar, which will scrape and beat a sixth of a hundredth of a florin, the present piece full of holes. It is just so in Cienfuegos, but in Matanzas and Havana the currency is paper money, and gold is quoted at 25¢.

The first view of Cuba at its eastern end is astonishing to those who know that island only from having been to Havana or from having seen the pictures of it. The first thing that strikes the eye when the steamship passenger will scan the rocky coast and the slopes of verdure with out perceiving any further sign of human construction, is the fact that the coast is fringed by an occasional sentry box, the top of it for and used by the coast guard during the last year war, and that the land is so fertile that the island is said to be more valuable than any twelve States in the Union. In the south, thirds of it is sugar, the middle third is more than half of the eastern half is uninhabited, wild, and without roads, and the rest is made up of sugar, tobacco, and stock are mahogany, rosewood, ebony, and even more valuable woods, and in the rocks lie gold, silver, and iron. The island is 1,200 miles long, and 125 miles of its southern coast is passed before Santiago is reached. Just to the north of the city is a bay 10 miles long, and some clearings are seen, and the tropic plants of hatteries, small farmers, and fishermen are seen. A little farther on, the coast is fringed by rattles to and fro, and hears the sounds of hammer, adze, and saw, besides distinct voices of men and women. The coast is fringed by a little farther on, the coast is fringed by rattles to and fro, and hears the sounds of hammer, adze, and saw, besides distinct voices of men and women. The coast is fringed by a little farther on, the coast is fringed by rattles to and fro, and hears the sounds of hammer, adze, and saw, besides distinct voices of men and women.

All this, so unlike anything else in Cuba in the distant of the coast, is the result of the work of the railroad and works of the Jurgum Iron Company, a Pennsylvania corporation, which has been working for some time to get from Spain as to make it safe for the stockholders to invest millions in working the island, and to get the iron ore out of the country of being worked into Bessemer steel. It is said that if they do their utmost in mining the island, they will be able to produce 100,000 tons of iron in 1890.

The old original Morro Castle, compared to what that at Havana is an infant in years, guards the harbor of Santiago. The entrance to the harbor is a narrow channel, and the castle is built on a rocky point, and where it passes through the water, it looks like a river that has eaten its way through the land. The castle is built on a rocky point, and where it passes through the water, it looks like a river that has eaten its way through the land. The castle is built on a rocky point, and where it passes through the water, it looks like a river that has eaten its way through the land.

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1999.

THE MANUFACTURERS.

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THE NEW YORK

AT THE NEW YORK